licene, Whitney, Belmont, Hitcheocks. Brady. Farrell, Johnson, Sollivan, Thomas, Paget and the Newcastle Stable Appear to Stand Best Changes

More than 200 turfmen of high and low degree will race horses on the metropolitan tracks this year. Comparatively few of them are millionaires, but as in seasons gone by these owners will probably win a arge share of the rich stakes and purses that will be hung up by the various racing associations operating under the control of the Jockey Club. As James R. Keene, vice-chairman of the Jockey Club, has carried off the honors in this respect for two consecutive seasons, it is generally believed that his powerful stable of thoroughbreds will prove the most successful again this year. Mr. Keene's famous breeding establishment, Castleton Stud, has turned out many great racehorses, and as each seasons opens in the East the two-yearolds running in the popular colors, white, blue spots, usually attract a great deal attention. This year Mr. Keene has a lot of highly bred youngsters, sired by Ben Brush, Kingston, St. Leonards, Disguise II., Voter, Commando and other stallions, who are all heavily engaged in stakes of value and importance. But while Mr. Keene will naturally expect much from these young colts and fillies, his three-year-olds may prove the heaviest winners for the stable. Peter Pan, Ballot, Cabochon, Court Dress, Gretna Green, Grimaldi, Mentha, Philander, Pope Joan, Superman, Zambesi and Veil, all of this age, have been entered in many of the big handicaps, as well as being eligible for numerous rich threeyear-old stakes. Mr. Keene will also race the four-year-olds Suffrage, Kuroki and Bohemian-Suffrage, a Voter mare, is a grack sprinter, while Kuroki and Bohemian will be sent after some of the long distance events. James Rowe will train this formidable stable, which, it is understood, will have second call on the services of Jockey Walter Miller, and will also utilize David Nicol again in important fixtures.

H. P. Whitney, who was handicapped last season by the hardest kind of ill luck. has a splendid bunch of two-year-olds, the get of the mighty Hamburg, Sandringham and other noted sires, who are eligible for the rich stakes to be run at Sheepsead Bay, Gravesend, Belmont Park, Saratoga and Brighton. Mr. Whitney has entered the great mare Artful and the superb fouryear-old Burgomaster in the Suburban, but it is a matter of speculation whether Trainer John W. Rogers can get either of them to the post. Both went into retire ment last year, supposedly confirmed cripples. The Whitney four-year-olds of note are Brookdale Nymph, Bat, Ironsides, Pegasus, Old Faithful, Perverse and Timber. while the five-year-olds are Tanya, who may race again, and Prince Hamburg. The stable is not particularly strong in three-year-olds with Dinna Ken, Killaloe, Killiecrankie and Kilkenny. Koerner, who has been riding well all winter at Los Angeles, will probably be the regular stable

Next to the Keene and Whitney stables come the horses that will wear the colors of August Belmont. The two-year-olds are said to be an unusually smart lot. They were bred at Mr. Belmont's Nursery Stud and many of them spent the winter months at Garnet, S. C., in the care of John Whalen. But A. J. Joyner will train the best of these young racers, who are sired by the famous Hastings, Octagon, Henry of Navarre and St. Blaise, The Belmont three-yearolds are pretty well thought of. They are Okenite, Don Enrique, High Glass, Rose-Dance. The older horses in the string are Blandy, Bridgeman, Don Diego, Tiptoe, Oaklawn, Bivouac, Lord of the Vale and Mount Henry. Horner will probably do the bulk of the saddle work.

The Newcastle Stable, owned by Andrew Miller, a steward of the Jockey Club: Frank C. Bishop and Blair Painter, is expected to be another formidable factor, inasmuch as Jockey Miller will ride and Tom Welsh will train a powerful string, including the four-year-old mares Running Water and Content, together with the three-year-olds J. C. Core, McCarter, Momentum and Saracinesca, and a well selected lot of two-yearolds purchased with a lavish hand at the

yearling sales last season. It is generally conceded that T. Hitchcock Jr., may have the champion three-yearold of the coming campaign in Salvidere, by Belvidere-Sallie of Navarre. The gelding was easily the best two-year-old, winning all but one race and accumulating nearly \$50,000 in stake winnings last year. He spent the winter at Little Rock, Ark., and arrived recently at Bennings, to be taken charge of again by John E. Madden, who is a part owner. Mr. Hitchcock has several other horses of quality in Golf Ball, Toodles, California King and some choice two-year-olds, as well as a powerful crosscountry stable which includes Good and Plenty, Hylas, Oro, Paul Jones, The Claimant, Phantom and other timber toppers. F. R. Hitchcock will race Dandelion, Tangle, Vendor, and a few others, both Hitchcock stables of flat runners to be trained by Madden, who is in search of a competent jockey to fill the place of the late Sewell, who rode Salvidere in all of her races last year. Madden will have a large stable himself. He brings East a most promising lot of two-year-olds bred at Hamburg Place and will probably find purchasers for some of them. His older horses are East End, Old Colony, Dashaway, Saylor, Sally K. and others who did not amount to

much a year ago.

The death of Water Pearl will deprive Sydney Paget of a chance to win some of the best three-year-old specials. But he has the Golden Garter colt, Charles Edward, and the five-year-old Cairngorm, also and the five-year-old Cairngorm, also several Haggin bred two-year-olds, who will be prepared by Joyner. Paget is in partnership with E. R. Thomes, however, and together they will race a good string of two-year-olds, the three-year-old Barbary Belle and the four-year-old Jacobite. Thomas's colors will be carried by Go Between, in whom Aleck Shields still has a half interest. Shields will race the crack sprinter Halifax. Diamond and others. sprinter Halifax, Diamond and others, while his son, William, will campaign a

useful stable too.

Horsemen hold the belief at present that the big stable controlled by Frank J. Farrell, wild C. Johnson and T. D. Sullivan will prove a winner from the outset. Frank will train about twenty-five horses and Jack Martin will do the heavyweight riding, with little Beckman also under riding, with little Beckman also under contract. Roseben, the champion sprinter, is the star of the string. Then come the four-year-old Dr. Gardner, who may capture one of the big handicaps; the good mare Whimsical who will be properly trained for the first time in her career, Grapple, a high class selling plater; Clark Griffith, a Kinley Mack four-year-old, who is a vastly improved horse; Handzarra and Jacquin, both good sprinters; the three-year-olds Senator Clay and Tim O'Toole, and about a dozen two-year-olds, some of

year-olds Senator Clay and Tim O'Toole, and about a dozen two-year-olds, some of whom have been named George Considine, Jim Gaffney, James B. Brady, Ben Stone, Confucius and Annie C. Diamond Jim Brady and his trainer, Matt Allen, are hopeful. They have the \$40,000 Accountant, the \$25,000 Fountain-blue, Oiseau, Waterlight, Maxie Witt, Ellistale and a helf a dozen two-year-olds. sdale, and a half a dozen two-year-olds. dy, it is believed, will buy a couple of

TURFMEN ON EASTERN TRACKS, for fancy prices, as he is always on the lookout for good material with which to exploit his red, white and blue silks.

William Carth will have not only the Rainey Stable, which includes De Mund, Horace E., Sir Wilfred and numerous twowear-olds, but also about forty others.

year-olds, but also about forty others, the property of David Dunlop, C. C. Smithson and himself, which will include the three-year-olds Orphan Lad and Lady Vera, the four-year-old Pater and the six-year-old Bobbie Kean. Garth will also train a stable of inverse installing the contract of the six-year-old Bobbie Kean. year-old borble Rean. Cartn will also from a stable of jumpers, including T. S. Martin, now owned by Roy Rainey; Kassil, Souvigny and Bound Brook. He will manage Jockey Radtke, who is still under contract to Rainey.

Rainey.
William Lakeland will train the threeyear-old Electioneer, now owned by Felix Isman of Philadelphia, and many believe that the Voter colt will prove one of the best horses of the year. Lakeland says that he has another Futurity winner in his barn, has another Futurity winner in the has another Futurity winner in the has another but such confidence is not generally rearded seriously.
The Oneck Stable will exploit some highly

The Oneck Stable will exploit some highly tried two-year-olds trained by W. H. Karrick, together with the five-year-old mare Kiamesha, the three-year-olds Clare Russell, Fay, Royal Onyx, Work and Play, Audoche and others. W. O'B. Macdonough's Ormondale Stable, trained by Tom Welsh, will campaign Ormondale, Oran and some California bred two-year-olds. It is believed by some that John W. Gates is the owner of the horses that will run in the colors of Boots Durnell this year. Durnell has the three-year-old Temaceo, winner of has the three-year-old Temaceo, winner of the California Derby of recent date, and a string of two-year-olds that brought high prices at the sales last fall. The star of the table is Nealon, in whom Barney Schreiber still owns a half interest, Durnell having entered him in the Suburban, Brooklyn and Brighton handicaps and other long distance

During the past winter S. C. Hildreth, who During the past winter S. C. Hildreth, who formerly trained for E. E. Smathers, made a cleanup at Oakland, where he easily led the winning owners. He will begin racing at Aqueduct with the crack mare Logistilla, Rapid Water, Security, Van Ness, Guiding Star and several good youngsters. But he recently sold a two-year-old named Firestone to T. H. Williams for \$10,000, the latter having always of the property of the cold and other

having planned to bring the colt and other high class horses to the Eastern tracks. Senator Patrick H. McCarren is interested with M. L. Hayman in a valuable lot of racehorses that will be trained by Roger Minton, John Lowe and possibly R. E. Watkins. Little Englander, who has gained much experience at the winter tracks, will do the bulk of the riding. There are many two-year-olds in the barn, also the three-year-olds Leonard Joe Hayman, Master John J. Rogers and others in the older division.

John Huggins will train and Puddin McDaniel will ride again for H. B. Duryea, whose seasoned horses are Dreamer, Chasewhose seasoned horses are Dreamer, Chase-away, Prince Fortunatus, Royal Sceptre, Ben Ban, Prince Hampton and others. Mr. Duryea bought a number of valuable year-lings last season and will try for the most important stakes. P. J. Dwyer, whose trainer is Dick Miller, will have a small stable as usual, including Albert F., Red Friar, Jennie McCabe, Quorum and Blue-stone, and a few two-veer-olds. David Gideon's best horse is the four-year-old Astronomer, good in the mud, while Herodotus and Prince Frederick are fair platers. Gideon will make another try at the two-year-old stakes, but of late he has met vith unusually poor luck.

J. H. McCormick, who did well at New

Orleans, comes North with Grenade, Keator, Emergency, Blue Dale, Tileing, Royal River, Monet, Mary Morris and other campaigners; who will bear watching. McCormick has a call on Jockey Garner's services. Burlew & O'Neill, the leading winners at the Crescent City, will race Juggler, Judge Post, Sir Toddington and Gild here; also aystring of two-year-olds for which they paid more than \$20,000 last year. The young turf partners will put up Jimmy Hennessy on all of their starters.

The Brownleigh Park Stable, ostensibly

organized for steeplechases, will be represented in flat races by two crack three-year-olds, They're Off and Sewell, who will be trained again by A. W. Claxon. George C. Bennet's best representatives are the mare Dishabille and the three-year-old call. They have been also better the control of the control year-old colt Ethon, but his two-year-olds are expected to cut a wide swath. Perry Belmont will race two-year-olds almost exclusively, most of them the get of the great Ethelbert, who will be trained, as

isual, by Joyner. From California comes W. B. Jennings with the old campaigner Proper, named for the big handicap; the race mares Dainty and Letola, the four-year-old Confederate and a raft of two-year-olds, said to have been leased from James B. Haggin. T. C. McDowell will come on from Kentucky with the fast mares King's Daughter and Jady Appendice of two well thought and Lady Anne, also a few well thou of two-year-olds. Lucky Jack McGin of two-year-olds. Lucky Jack McGinnis's best horse is Frank Gill, by Collar, who may develop into a sterling performer over a distance of ground. McGinnis also has the three-year-old Dan Buhre and the four-year-old Hermitage. They will be trained by J. I. Smith and ridden by Joe Notter. Smith will also handle the Kenilworth Stable's excellent mare Coy Maid.

Maid.
Louis Cella has planned to race here on a large scale. He owns the three-year-olds Conville, Marathon, Clara Huron, Ben Strong, Woolstartle, Dele Strome and more than a dozen two-year-olds. The stable will be trained by Henry McDaniel, a veteran. Cella has all kinds of money invested in Western racetracks, and at one time last year he controlled twelve books in the local betting rings.

Fred Cook, another bookmaker who Fred Cook, another bookmaker who cleaned up \$50,000 at New Orleans this winter, will race Tom Dolan, Minnie Adams cleaned up \$50,000 at New Orleans this winter, will race Tom Dolan, Minnie Adams and a lot of two-year-olds here. His trainer is W. E. Phillips and his jockey Nicol. C. R. Ellison, the well known plunger, will come East with Yankee Girl, the winner of the City Park Derby: Grace Larsen, James Reddick, Lady Ellison, Lady Navarre, Lancastrian and Dr. Spruill, all trained by E. P. Brazier. E. R. Bradley will operate again with Bad News, Charles G. Gates, Trouble-maker and various two-year-olds. He will have a call on both Willie Knapp and W. McIntyre, while William Henley will train.

A. L. Aste, the Bootblack King, not only has some high class two-year-olds but also Alwin, Botanist, Gold Lady and Soprano. The Keene brothers, J. O. and G. H., who once had Jockey Radtke, will race in the East almost exclusively, after a successful campaign on the coast. G. S. Long will make a bid for the three-year-old events with Arcite and the Suburban with Sir Huon, who won the Commonwealth last year. Long is also the owner of Victoria B. and Altuda. His two-year-olds are sired by Alvescot, Falsetto, Bob Miles and other stallions. P. Coyne is his trainer.

Hot Toddy is the chief breadwinner for Hop Laudeman, who has entered him in many stakes, while his plater John Lyle

Hot Toddy is the chief breadwinner for Hop Laudeman, who has entered him in many stakes, while his plater John Lyle will have a long campaign cut out for him. Pierre Lorillard will confine his efforts almost exclusively to the jumping game. Frederick Johnson will race the fast sprinter Aeronaut, while his father, George F., will be represented by Israfel and Commodore

Anson.

J. W. Fuller, the Texan, has entered last year's Brooklyn Handicap winner Tokalon by Tammany in all the handicaps, also the four-year-old First Premium. He owns

four-year-old First Premium. He owns
Toy Boy, a promising three-year-old colt,
too, and some two-year-olds.
J. A. Bennet, who raced all winter at
Los Angeles, will be represented by the high
class mare Flip Flap in handicaps and long
distance events, while Molesey and Ed Ball
will have chances in selling races. R. F.
Carman, the gentleman whip, who went
into racing last fall and has since bought
a stable for \$30,000, has the three-year-old
Arimo as a star, with James Blute as trainer.
John Sanford's horses last year did not
cut much of a figure. Mohawk II., who
went lame just before the 1905 Futurity,
did not pan out, while Flint Hill, Johnstown,
Kennyetto, Vails and Rockstone were
only fair. But the Sanford two-yearolds for this season are said to be above only fair. But the Sanford two-year-olds for this season are said to be above the average. It will not be until the Saratoga meeting, however, that a line upon them can be had.

H. T. Oxnard's Albemarle Stable, trained by William Brooks, will be represented by the three-year-old Melton filly Adelinette, the four-year-old mares Bohemia and the four-year-old mares Bohemia and Santa Catalina, the three-year-old filly Manila and many two-year-olds. James Arthur's best horses are Happy Jack, Lady Charade, Little Elkin, Meadowbreeze and Sanction. James McLaughlin's best campaigner is the gray Faraday horse Oxford, the others being not much.

R. T. Wilson, Jr., will have a large string,

as usual, handled by Tom Healey. The six-year-old Dolly Spanker will race again, also the three-year-olds Adoration, Thracian and Ead River. The Wilson two-year-olds are high priced and are said to give much promise. Barney Schreiber, one of the biggest breeders and owners in the West, will send his best horses here. Last year he sold Horace E. for \$25,000, Dr. Gardner for \$15,000 and a half interest in Nealon for \$15,000, so that he regards the East as a most profitable market. Schreiber has, among the older horses in his barn, Deutschland, Earl Rogers, Jack Atkins, Pinkerton, Sainada, Tony Faust and others, while

land, Earl Rogers, Jack Atkins, Pinkerton, Sainada, Tony Faust and others, while there are more than twenty-five two-year-olds, the best being the get of Sain and Bannockburn. H. R. Brandt is Schreiber's trainer, with Dugan and Schade the jockeys J. E. Seagram will race two good three-year-olds in Pursiane and Mainohance, with Sir Ralph, Cloten and Inferno the best of the others. His purchases at the year-ling sales last season were extensive. Joseph E. Widener, who goes in for the cross-country sport, will race Sir Lynnewood on the flat again, Caller, Bulwark, Coligny, Dromedary, El Cuchillo, Commondale, Patagonian and others to be sent over the jumps again.

R. H. McCarter Potter, owner of Pequest R. H. McCarter Potter, owner of Pequest Stud, will race a small stable, which includes Belle of Pequest, Lord Lovat, Jetsam and Gay and Festive. W. L. Powers's string will comprise less than a dozen, with Le-gend, Meteor and Revenne the seasoned ones. W. W. Darden's best 'are Mamie Hodge, a good sprinter; Monsieur Beau-caire, Miss Crawford and Ivan the Terrible. Woodford Clay will be represented by Kan-Caire, Miss Crawford and Ivan the Terrible. Woodford Clay will be represented by Kentucky Beau, who has developed into a fine three-year-old, Outcome, Single Shot and two-year-olds by Star Shoot. Sir Dixon and Bridgewater. James Curl comes here from Los Angelus with Bragg, Johnstown, Common Sue and Long Nick.

H. T. Griffin, with the inevitable halter ready for winners of selling races, has prac-

ready for winners of selling races, has practically a new stable since he wound up here last fall. William Gerst, the Memphis brewer, who has decided to withdraw from what is left of the Western turf, will have his horses trained by William MoDanial the most poted in the string being have his horses trained by william McDan-iel, the most noted in the string being Brancas, Fortunate, Gambrinus, Kaiser-hoff, Lady Savoy and Lady Carol. C. T. Henshall will campaign the French mare Ginette, who won eleven consecutive races last year. He will also have first call on the services of Tommy Clark, a promising

light weight.
Father Bill Daly, the Sage of Hartford. Father Bill Daly, the Sage of Hartford, will make the usual attempt to win enough money to pay running expenses. Veronese, Sailor Boy, Warning, Gentian, Listless, and three or four two-year-olds will keep the old man busy wondering when he will win a race all season. William Astor Chanler has only a few, the best being Artery and Novena. T. M. Cassidy, a brother of former Borough President Joe Cassidy, expects to have half a dozen horses, with Merlingo and Adonis probably the best. T. E. Mannix will race Sonoma Belle, Jerry C., Disobedient and a few others.

T. L. Watt, whose horses have a faculty

C.. Disobedient and a few others.

T. L. Watt, whose horses have a faculty of winning at long prices, has a pretty good handicap performer in Fine Cloth, who likes long distances, while others in his barn are Don Royal, Consistent, Lady Prudence and Moonshine. S. W. Streett, who has a lease on the running qualities of some of the J. R. Keene horses, will probably come East in midsummer with Toboggan, Fancy Dress, Kohinoor, Augur, Duessa and several more.

Toboggan, Fancy Dress, Kohinoor, Augur, Duessa and several more.

H. E. Rowell, who has been racing at Oakland, will bring East a number of good ones, with Corrigan about the best. Rowell will also train for T. H. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, who will race a stable here for the first time in many years. H. K. Vingut has Battleaxe, Acrobat and a few two-year-olds with whom to puzzle the talent. Bob Tucker, the former trainer of the late S. S. Brown's stable, will race on his own hook, but most of his horses, which have been running at the Crescent race on his own hook, but most of his horses, which have been running at the Crescent City, are selling platers. He has a likely two-year-old filly in Whisk Broom, a half sister to Broomstick. George Holle expects to bring the victorious Mollie Montrose North, as the filly has been easily the best two-year-old at New Orleans.

Edward S. Burke, Jr., the Cleveland millionaire, who in a sudden moment of enthusiasm last year paid \$25,000 for the two-year-old W. H. Daniel, says that one horse will be about enough for him at present.

two-year-old W. H. Daniel, says that one horse will be about enough for him at present. The colt has been entered in many stakes and is liable to accomplish something noteworthy, as he came to hand nicely last fall after going completely to pieces just after Burke got him.

Mrs. R. W. Walden's stable is rather

formidable on paper, as some good two-year-olds by Filigrane, Compute and Bowl-ing Brook will be shown. R. A. Smith, who once raced Articulate, has a fair lot, including Maxnar, a useful handicap horse;

ing Brook will be shown. R. A. Smith, who once raced Articulate, has a fair lot, including Maxnar, a useful handicap horse; Royal Ben. a promising three-year-old, and several Haggin two-year-olds. The Chelsea Stable, chiefly owned by E. C. La Montague, will be represented by The Wrestler, a likely three-year-old; The Cricket. Fancy Bird, Flinders and half a dozen two-year-olds. The Columbia Stable's best is Graziallo, now a six-year-old, who will be trained by William Garth. F. A. Forsythe will start the three-year-old Montgomery in many stakes, as the Pessara colt has grown into a fine race-horse. Forsythe recently refused \$10.000 for him. Rio Grande and Rifleman are also promising three-year-olds. J. W. Colt, as usual, will be well represented in the cross-country field by Kernel, Rose of Dawn, Arian, Douro, Sandhurst, The Lexington Leader and Thistledale.

Others that will conduct stables are Thomas Clyde, J. H. McAvoy, S. McNaughton, J. P. Mayberry, J. C. Milan, C. C. McCafferty, Mose Goldblatt, Albert Simons, Peter Wimmer, W. S. Williams, George Odom, O. W. Deppeler, Delaware Stable, U. Z. De Ara an, M. J. Daly, J. C. Cooley, H. F. Meyer, H. R. Shaffer, Julius Bauer, R. Augarola, L. O. Appleby, Asbury Stable, Bonnie Brook Stable, W. Gould Brokaw, W. F. Schulte, H. M. Ziegler, Enoch Wishard, J. A. Wernberg, A mos Turney, M. H. Tichenor, John Tevis, O. L. Richards, P. S. P. Randolph, Kansas Price, Patchogue Stable, Jack Phillips, R. W. Nelson, H. J. Morris, Milltown Stable, Oscar Lewisohn, E. W. Laggeroth, W. H. Kraft, J. G. Follansbee, W. O. Joplin, William Huston, J. L. Holland, George B. Hill, T. J. Gaynor, Jules Earson, C. De Witt, George S. Davis, P. M. Civill and William Cahill.

## HE'S THE WHOLE CREW. Skipper Hall the Cook and the Mate a the Bo's'n Bold of the Angler.

Capt. Parker J. Hall of Nantucket, skipper of the two masted schooner Angler, is his own mate, steward and crew. His stated reasons for it are not that he is moody or fond of his own company, or that it is more economical, but simply that, because of an impediment in his speech, he feels that he can think out and execute his own orders more rapidly than any crew could understand him if he tried to talk.

Capt. Hall is a native of Duxbury, Mass. but his home is his schooner, and on board her his young wife goes about her housekeeping duties just the same as she would were it an ivy grown cottage.

The Angler herself is no chicken, says the Boston Herald. She was built in 1854 and her owner found her an abandoned hulk, half buried in the sand. He bought her for next to nothing, fitted her with second hand spars and began to make a living and a name for himself in the coastwise trade.

for recklessness, on the ground that his holding irons are not big enough. Skipper Hall is forced to put up with anchors much lighter than those the average craft of the Angler's build carries, because it would be impossible for any one man to raise the

heavy kind unaided. He recently made a record run across the sound under full sail and came up into anchorage in fine shape, before the admiring gaze of half the town. To enter the harbor Skipper Hall had to make a run through the heavy ice between the jettles at the bar. The drift of open water was very narrow, and the revenue cutter Gresham ran down to see if she could be

of any possible assistance.

The crew of the Gresham are talking yet of the surprise their captain got when he saw one man bring a two masted schooner

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

What the Amateur Athlette Union He the Collegiane Will Be to Check Interscholastic Athictic Evil-Friend Pro-dicts Marcon Win in Conference Meet.

What the Amateur Athletic Union wants of the college men of the country most, says a prominent member of that asso-ciation, is a helpful action to educate the preparatory school and high school athletes o that they will know the laws of athletics and, furthermore, will observe them. The very little to do with what the school lads do so long as they confine their athletic activities to purely interscholastic competitions. If the boys did not venture outside their own field there would be no call for the Amateur Athletic Union to do what it did recently in disqualifying school hockey team for playing on it boy who was not eligible for Ameteur Athletic Union competitions.

At the time that was done there was more than a little comment that the union was venturing out of its own province in disqualifying schoolboys when they were not members of the Amateur Athletic Union. It is on such points as these that the union looks to college men to help clear up the difficulty. College men come more in touch with schoolboy athletes mostly by association with the lads befor hey enter college, as trainers or teachers The men in control of the athletic union regard this as a very serious problem and they believe that teachers and principals especially should have a clearer knowl edge of the athletic law and should teach their boys to respect it.

The trouble is in the main a sort of moral obloquy. The boys are not told to have any respect for the Amateur Athletic Union. They are allowed to subscribe to general, somewhat popular, idea that the union is run for the personal benefit of a few, and they feel that they should not be made amenable in any way to its laws unless they join it. They do not realize that the union stands merely for the general principles of amateurism and that when an athlete contravenes the laws of amateur sport he thereby disqualifies himself. He is not disqualified by the Amateur Athletic Union. He may not be at all a member of the association and still be ineligible for amateur athletic competitions.

There are plenty of cases in point, but there is one case that is much more typical than any others that could be mentioned offhand. A school in New Jersey recently had a change in principals. A young man came to the school who had been interested in athletics in his college and he at once paid attention to that side of the work in his new charge. He looked over the organization and found that there were things being done in his school that should not be. He at once took steps to change all that. A little while later there came up a question of arranging meets and games as usual with a neighboring school, a hered-itary rival. This school sent in a list of names of men eligible to play on the basket-

The new principal heard indirectly that the men who composed the team in this school were regular members of a professional team hired to play basketball at a winter resort. He had asked also for the names of the men that the other school had for its baseball team. He found that these with but few exceptions were members of of a Jersey so-called semi-professional league. When he had had a chance to look over the names carefully he wrote a letter

out what he knew and saving that as the men were in the first instance professionals and in the second not even students in the school named, it was highly unfair to play them as members of a school team. To this he received answer that it always had been done by this school and that if he was not willing to meet the opposing institution under those conditions he did not have to. Although not a bit puzzled as to the

line of action that he ought to follow, the new principal submitted the facts in a letter to James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, asking his advice on the matter. Mr. Sullivan wrote back that he was very glad to find that there was a man of this kind in charge of athletics at the school and encouraged him by all means to stick to his position. This letter in turn was sent to the other principal.

He wrote a highly indignant letter Mr. Sullivan setting forth that it was all right for the Amateur Athletic Union man to be mixed up in matters that concerned him, but that this was none of his affair and would not be until such time as the school entered the Amateur Athletic Union. We will subscribe to A. A. U. jurisdiction and rules when we join and not before was the idea expressed. It is this sort of thing that makes the existence of the A. A. U. a contest against a certain element in athletics. They are the men who think of the money that is being handed in for registration fees as all that the A. A. U. stands for or cares for and they believe that if they are able to dodge the surveil ance of the A. A. U. they are all right.

They forget, is the suggestion of prom-inent athletic officials, that the law is what they are evading, and that no matter whether eligible or disqualified in fact, they are professionals or amateurs at heart or in fact just as they act for themselves The Amateur Athletic Union wants the college men to make that clear to the schoolboys and also to impress upon these boys that their best interests demand that as schoolboys, no matter what phenomenal athletes they may be, it is for the best interests of themselves and their future that they do not enter open competitions. That is a thing for which Mr. Sullivan is fighting hard campaign. No one realizes more than he what the trouble is and from what it proceeds. His experience in some thirty rears of athletics has been that if the boys keep in their own class and compete only with their kind, they will go to college with

no taint or suspicion on them. That will result in an entirely new cro of college men, who will go into college with different athletic ideals. As matters now stand schoolboy athletes are rather a foxy lot. They have an eye on the offer that they can get from a college, that is unless they have wealthy parents and can go to any college they may choose. There is the case of a very famous runner of middle distances, a boy widely touted as perhaps the greatest runner since Lon Myers and perhaps even better than he. That boy competed in a set of school games in this city several years ago when he was just beginning to come to the front prominently On that occasion he made two indoor rec-ords. After the games the captain of a local college track team came to the school-boy and asked him if he had his mind set going to any particular college and gested that he might be induced to ente suggested that he might be induced to enter this particular institution. With complete frankness the athlete said: "I'll go to the place that makes me the best offer." There have been plenty of cases like this, as is well known to all man who have inter-ested themselves in college and school

athletics. It is this sort of thing that has caused sanny of the quick jumps which schoolboys take from one college to another. It is observable in the case of the particular schoolboy spoken of above that he never went to any college. It was reported that he was to enter a college in New York State and at the same time it was whispered from his home town in another State that he never would do that, because the men in another college had "something on him." Apparently they were right, because when the time came around at which he was expected to enter it was found that he was

pected to enter it was found that he was not going there after all. On the authority of men who have foilowed the athletic situation in the school it is said that the whole matter now is in it is said that the whole matter now is in a bad state. Schoolboys get too much attention in a bad way from the collegians and from clubs and they are directed wrongly from the start. If the moral status of school athletics, and after that college sport is to improve there will have to be a great change, the athletic guardians say. Whether this change will be made depends, they believe, greatly upon the attitude of college men. There are too many stories of inducements to the college schoolboys and there are too many changes from one college to another by noted school performers. The situation needs strong handling. The Amateur Athletic Union is doing its best to prevent schoolboys from entering into open athletic club competitions and that will help on one side. There is much to be done in other ways, however, that has not done in other ways, however, that has no

yet been done.

The resignation of Capt. Noves of the Yale crew not only is remarkable as being the first time that a Yale crew captain has withdrawn from his crew, but it leat the Blue's eight in even worse case th before. The boat now has only the veterans, Ide, Boulton and Graham. Not is the fourth man and Biglow the fifth is the fourth man and Biglow the fifth of last year's combination who still are in college. Biglow decided not to row because he had been elected captain of the football team. Now that Noyes is out, it makes matters worse. Yale lost Chase, Weeks and Morse of last year's boat through graduation, and as the Yale crew was beaten by Harvard last spring, the New Havenites do not feel very cheerful over the outlook. There has been some suggestion that the resignation of Capt. Noyes was not entirely unexpected. He was elected last year after the hard race with Harvard in which he was the man most badly used up in all

he was the man most badly used up in all the boat. He fainted quite away at the end of the race, and it caused not a little surprise and comment when after the race was over he was elected to captain the boat for the following year. It was said then that it seemed peculiar to elect captain a man who had not shown to be as strong an oarsman as some others equally However, as things are run at Yale, what had been done was accepted without active comment, and any ideas that might have obtained as to the advisability of choosing Noyes captain were kept to the men who had them. Now that he is out it is safe that a great many men at Yale are

to say that a great many men at late are not at all surprised.

Hugo M. Friend, the University of Chicago athiete who represented the United States in the Olympic games at Athens and who now is coach of the team at the Midway institution, has prophesied in the University of Chicago Alumni Magazine that his men will win the conference track his men will win the conference track and field championship this year. He makes the proviso that it must first be known whether Michigan intends to enter the conference meet at all and with men the Wolverines will try to make a showing in that meeting. He says that under ordinary conditions Chicago is sure of five firsts and enough other places to make the winning of the banner a more or less complete certainty. The meet this year, he expects, will be unusual in that almost all

complete certainty. The meet this year, he expects, will be unusual in that almost all the colleges will be represented by only a few experienced men and that a small group of veterans will have the chance to carry off the victory for Chicago.

In his magazine article Friend says in part: "A survey of the track situation in the West, and especially at Chicago, made this early in the season must be aubject to a great deal of uncertainty. This is always true, but especially so this year, for the situation in the West is unique. The conference colleges have lost a large portion of last year's point winners by reason of the enforcement of the three year rule. This, together with the fact that freshmen are barred from competition, has deprived the West of many of its stars and added no new ones to fill up the gap. As a result the coming conference meet As a result the coming conference meet will be a contest between a comparatively small number of more or less experienced

perplexing is the uncertainty of Michigan's attitude as regards staying in the conference. Upon its action depend to a large extent Chicago's prospects of a championship team. And so when we inquire as to our chances of a champiorship we must first know what action Michigan intends. If it withdraws Chicago ought to win, for then Illinois will be our strongest competitor, and it for some unknown reason never has been dangerous in the conference, in spite of the fact that its team is dangerous in dual meets. But assuming that Michigan will cast its lot with the Big Nine for an other year, the situation at once becomes extremely interesting. "The loss of Garrels, Coe, Ramey and

"The loss of Garrels, Coe, Ramey and Stewart, a total of 37 points from last year's meet, far exceeds the loss of Parry and Merrill to Chicago. This places the two teams on an equal footing and gives promise of an exciting fight for first place.

"Chicago's chances will depend upon a handful of men, such as Merriam, Steffen, Barker, Quigley, Russell, Schommer, Williamson, Henneberry and Iddings, who by reason of the absence of many of last year's point winners will be likely candidates for first places. Chicago will be especially strong in a number of events where Michigan and Illinois are weak, as for instance the hurdles, 440 and 880 yard runs and the high jump. On the other hand Michigan and Illinois are both strong in the two distance jump. On the other man the two distance

jump. On the other hand Michigan and Illinois are both strong in the two distance events and are likely to cut into each other's points to some extent. This would be to our advantage, as Chicago has at present no hopes of scoring in either the mile or two mile runs.

"If Parsons is back at Wisconsin, as reports say he is, he ought to win both dashes. The other two places are doubtful. This leaves a number of events uncertain, especially the shot put and discus throw. Illinois still has Burroughs, who promises to be a point winner in both these events. As between Michigan and Chicago we have more than an equal chance of scoring. Michigan is also strong in the broad jump, where it may pick up two places.

"Now, making allowances for dark horses such as invariably come to the front in an intercollegiate meet, it would seem that our chances are favorable. With a nucleus of approximately five first places it is not unreasonable to expect Chicago to pick up enough odd points to win the meet. To be sure Michigan scored sixty-four points last year, but that was an unusual total, the largest ever made, and it may be safe to say that about half that number of points will come within striking distance of first place. Looking at the situation this far in advance it seems that Chicago is certain of a greater number of first places than is either Michigan or Illinois and stands an equal chance of picking up enough more points to win the conference meet next June." points to win the conference meet next

Coach Friend seems to make one big mistake in his calculations and that is with regard to Parsons. He is not in the Uni-versity of Wisconsin this year and his points versity of Wisconsin this year and his points may well go to Dougherty of Illinois, who ran both sprints last year. In that case, with Burroughs exceeding all the other men in the weight events and a couple of other handy men, Illinois may very well upset Friend's calculations. At any rate it is amusing to see that Michigan has the conference colleges guessing as to what action the Wolverines will take. They are more than likely not to go to the conwhat action the Wolverines will take. They are more than likely not to go to the conference meet at all if reports from Ann Arbor be true, but knowing the advantage of keeping their prospective opponents worrying the Wolverines are not saying just what they will do. It is a case of letting the other chap do the worrying.

## Method in His Proffigacy. From the Leeds Mercury.

The other day one of the Nationalist members, raw to London, was introduced to a party of ladies in the dining room of the party of ladies in the dining room of the House of Commons. As he left he gravely presented each lady with his card. A friend ventured to hint that this was carrying polite-ness too far for London customs. "Sure," was the reply, "it didn't matter. I had 200 of them printed. I've changed my address, anyway, so they're no use to me!"

PIONEER OFF ON ACCOUNT OF VANDERBILT'S ABSENCE.

oaching Club Spring Meet on First Saturday in May-Cut. Jay Again to Lead the Line-Runs to Belmont Park Races -Ladies to Repeat the Park Drive-

Manhattan folks will have a double treat in the spring meet of the Coaching Club this year. Since the end of racing at Morris Park the parade has been merely a formal circuit of Central Park, and after the dismissal, far up on the west drive, the teams and vehicles have drifted off on separate courses as ships that pass on the high sea. In the Morris Park days there was an informal scurry to the clubhouse for luncheon and talk, just as when the hill at old Jerome Park was the rendezvous after the spring meet. Before that, when the glory of the drive was on Fifth avenue below Twentythird street, from Madison Square to Washington Square and so on, a luncheon preceded at the vanished Hetel Brunswick This pleasant custom has been resumed since the close of Morris Park, and after each whip has entertained his party at the Metropolitan Club annex, the tables being decorated in the coaching colors of the host, the drive in Central Park has fol-

This year will mark an innovation. The meet will be in the morning and succeeded by a tour up Riverside Drive to the Claremont, where luncheon will be served on the lawn if the day is fine, and the outing will have a jolly ending. To the horsey onlookers, who gather to the Coaching Club meet with the enthusiasm of art lovers to an annual exhibition? and to those feminine spectators only concerned in what the women on the drags are wearing there will be a two barrelled treat, for after watching the start or catching the coaches in motion they can precede the parade to the Claremont for a second glimpse of the teams. whips and passengers. In the number and perfection of the drags, the fine horses and picturesque sights of the coach tops the Coaching Club's drive is unique. The only drives of coaching clubs to equal it are at London and Paris abroad and of the Philadelphia Four-in-Hand Club at home.

The Coaching Club meet will be on Saturday, May 11. The first was in 1876, but there have been four lapses and this will be the twenty-eighth drive. A few days carlier, probably on Wednesday, May 1, the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Club will have its meet, also in Central Park.

With the taking of the Pioneer coach off the road to the Ardsley Club there will be no amateur whip plying daily over a scheduled route in emulation of the old time way of transportation out of Manhattan this season. The first run used to be on Easter Monday. Professional whips are not likely to tackle the job as they have done in other years when there was no amateur working a coach, for the sightseers from whom they formerly made money now find it more fun and cheaper to use the rubberneck wagons. If A. G. Vanderbilt had not gone abroad strange horse shows for to see, it is possible the Ardsley coach would have been still on the road. Yet he had more than one lonely drive last season, and later became a short run coachman; for instance, to the races or to At-lantic City horse show from the town, or from Seabright to the Long Branch horse show. This is what American road coaching has become—a matter of short

runs.

To be used in this way, as race ceaches from town or to country club sports, local horse and dog shows or gymkhan pic-nics in the country, there are more road road coaches are bigger and stiffer in parts than the elegant park coach and drag. The latter are also proper now for racegoing and country outings when used by the er and a few friends, but never an omnibus coach, semi-private for a jolly coterie, or over a regular scheduled route of fashion's wheel dozens who now trip to and from town in touring cars daily

only use a team or spanking pair for their pleasure outings in the country.

Now that all the racing is on Long Island coaching to the sport only flourishes during the Belmont Park meetings. It is a flat, dreary the Belmont Park meetings. It is a flat, dreary pull for the horses to run a coach to Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend or Aqueduct, and besides, there is no short cut from the upper part of Manhattan. On the contrary, by crossing on the Yorkville ferry and driving across by way of Flushing and Jamaica, the route to Belmont Park is not one of utter tribulation. The change of teams at the old botals, now environment or interesting. the old hotels, now enjoying a rejuvenation, thanks to automobiles and the coaches, is quite in the road style and the journey is on the whole a pleasant one. The avenues on the whole a pleasant one. The avenue to Jerome Park and Morris Park, particuto Jerome Park and Morris Park, particularly on dusty days, were not too attractive, and indeed the one fine drive out of Manhattan is that held for so long by the Ardsley coach. Yet as Belmont Park is the most popular of the "short runs" there will be half a dozen or so of public coaches on for the meetings, leaving as usual from Fifth avenue hotels, and as many more private read coaches or drags will cross the river. road coaches or drags will cross the river each day.

The muster at the clubhouse, too, al-

The muster at the clubhouse, too, always includes some coaches from houses or clubs on Long Island. Clarence H. Mackay's red coach with "Harbor Hill" on the boot panel is often on hand from Roslyn drawn by four cheatnuts, and George E. Fahys sometimes drives the yellow "Nassau and Garden City" coach. Mrs. J. E. Smith-Hadden's coach is a Hempstead fixture and her passengers are mostly of the Meadow Brook Hunt set. J. Campbell Thompson's coach, which makes late runs for dinner at the Suburban Riding and Driving Club, is the only road coach that profinises to keep a schedule this season. It starts from the Holland. The Squadron A coach, however, will run between the Savoy and Van Cortlandt Park when polo matches are on.

Land cruises on a coach, the most in-

atches are on. Land cruises on a coach, the most interesting form of driving, have given way as a holiday recreation to road tours in motor cars. The latter are fastest and as a holiday recreation to road tours in motor cars. The latter are fastest and handiest, but to lovers of nature the more placid progress of the coach and four over a well planned route has charms all its own. The long runs on public road coaches come next to the holiday trips in wholesome gratification. The coaches between New York and Philadelphia, run so admirably some fifteen years ago by a group of Philadelphia whips, afforded a grand opportunity to enjoy this recreation. A similar opportunity were the runs to Lakewood, down one day and back the next, of the coach Liberty, with J. Henry Hyde as whip. To those who had only made the trip by rail the journey by coach was a revelation rail the journey by coach was a revelation of unsuspected landscape beauty throughout southern New Jersey. But public road oaches, no matter how well the horses sell at the end of the season, do not pay. They can only be kept on the road by an enthusiast who has a purse as long as his

in not being a personal enterprise. The coach, the Pioneer, is owned by the Coachoach, the Pioneer, is owned by the Coaching Club and may only be put on the road by vote when an acceptable committee of members will volunteer to drive and attend to the details. Although as the best available route the destination for some years has been to the Ardeley Club, the committee may obtain permission to put the Pioneer on some other road, for instance, to Tuxedo. Should the request be made the Coaching Club may allow the Pioneer to be put into commission during the Belmont Park meeting. The windup of a road season of the Pioneer is a report of the profit and loss account to the Coaching Club, which backs the venture financially for the sake of good reinsmanship and sport. On the committee last year were Reginald Rives, R. L. Gerry, W. G. Loew and A. G. Vanderbilt. The last three were the whips, but Vanderbilt did most of the driving. For this season none of the younger members was eager to take the road, so

read and it is one of the most exclusive clubs in New York
Since 1878, when the outing was to Philadelphia and return, eleven teams being used each way, the Coaching Club has had a read drive nearly every year. The Ploness was formerly used, each member of the party furnishing a team and driving it for one stage, but in recent years the host of the party has provided the coach, also the town and the home team. But the arrangements are elastic, the one cut also the town and the home team. But the arrangements are elastic, the one cut and dried feature being the strict adher-ence to the timetable. The members dress as they please, except what whoever has the box dons a white top hat as he has the box dons a white top, hat as he takes the reins. Some of the outings have been veritable excursions, notably that to W. Seward Webb's place at Shelburne Farms, Vt., in 1894. It was a three days trip of 318 miles and twenty teams were in service, the return being by rail. Last year the Coaching Club was the guest of Peter Goelet Gerry at Lake Delaware, Delaware county, N. Y., a 150 mile run each way and a ferry trip across the Hudson for the coach but Gerry's steam yacht Electra transported the whips. Eighteen teams and three cock horses were used each way. The first day's run was of 84% miles, from the Knickerbocker Club to the Nelson House. Poughkeepsie, and the second day's of 65 miles from Kingston to Lake Delaware. The outward journey was on Delaware. The outward journey was on June 1 and 2 On the return run the party left Lake Delaware at 9 A. M. on June 4

bocker Club at 7 P. M. on June 5. five minutes ahead of time.

There will be another road drive this year. The spring meet of the Coaching Club will be the twenty-fourth that Col. William Jay, the president, has led the line on his yellow coach. He has missed but four years in the long series and handles the reins as surely and jauntily now as when the line started downtown from Madison Square in the old days. Perry Belmont, who drove as a youth in 1877, is the only other whip who took part in the first two meets who is still a participant but he has not been so earnest in keeping his place year after year.

his place year after year.

Coach colors are matched by the colors Coach colors are matched by the colors of the boutonnières worn by the whips and the flowers of the horses' headstalls, but the brightest contrasts of hues and shades on a fine afternoon are in the dresses and hats of the women. As a fashion treat to their sex the parade is a standard institution and dressmakers, some of whom journey many miles to study the styles, are said to pass the hours of travel in prayare said to pass the hours of travel in praying that rain may not mar the spectacle. Rain does not bring a postponement, but it is not worth the journey from Duluth or Portland, Me., to study mackintoshes. The whips wear the modest dark green coats of the club, with gold buttons. Gay attire on the box seat belongs to the road coach whip. In these days a light topocat and white high tile is the extent of the amateur's devotion to style on the public amateur's devotion to style on the public coach, a faint suggestion only of the true getup of the old time amateur or profesgetup of the old time amateur or profes-sional four-in-hand whip. The Elder Weller and his companions ran to succes-Weller and his companions ran to successive layers of topcoats, but according to Leigh Hunt the regular coachman's beau ideal of appearance was "a frock coat with mother o' pearl buttons, a striped vellow waistcoat, and a flower in Ms mouth." The striped yellow waistcoat forms part of the Coaching Club's dress uniform, but they keep the bottle green coats buttoned tightly over its glories.

THE RETIRED LITERARY MAN. Noise as Related to Literature-Delusions of the Quiet of Home.

"Some writers," said the retired literary man, "can do their best work in a sawmill, some can produce their best results in a boiler factory; and, again, I have known men whose fancy rose to its finest and fullest fruition when drawn upon in a rushing, roaring railroad train.

"But while some men thus could do their best work in the midst of what would com-monly be considered as the noisiest of sur-roundings, I have never yet known any man who could do good work in the so-called quiet of home; and the reason for this

"You see, in the noisy places such as I have described the noises are uniform and rhythmic and to some men they may even be tuneful and soothing. There are many to whom the droning hum of the buzz sav is music, as to them the scent of the freshly sawed lumber might be a fragrant and stimulating perfume.

"To some men the continuous banging

in a boiler factory may be the very reverse of disturbing—it may be, rather, stirring and invigorating; and there are men who love the constant roar of the railroad train. But bear in mind that, as I have said, all these noises are uniform and rhythmic, while the sounds of home are likely to be intermittent and desultory, and that so even sounds comparatively light may here, in an atmosphere normally quiet, seem positive the sounds of the light may be the light may here.

"And it is those sounds of an explosive character that are likely to prove most disturbing; though there may be other home sounds not so loud, that will, nevertheless, almost as effectually disrupt a though the sounds."

home sounds not so loud, that will, nevertheless, almost as effectually disrupt a train of thought.

"Why, I have known a literary man working in his study at home to be quite thrown out of balance by the sudden dropping of a flatiron on the floor of the kitchen below; to be so completely unbalanced, in fact, that he couldn't do any more work for half a day. And the sudden or continued wailing of an infant in the house might exercise an equally disquieting effect upon his nerves, and so upon his flow of thought; as might, indeed, the boisterous play of older children, with the oversetting of chairs and bureaus and things of that sort; which last, however, I suppose might more properly be classed with the explosive sounds, though their explosive effect is likely to be merged somewhat with the preceding uproar.

"But you grasp my idea. Don't, for heaven's sake, think, young gentleman, that I am trying to dissuade you from marriage. Far from it; for I think every man ought to get married; but the idea is, if you do get married, don't try to do your literary work at home. You may not all take kindly to sawmills, boiler shops and railroad trains as the places in which you can do your best work, for such surroundings might not, in your individual cases, be best suited to your highest development; but you can take it from me, gentlemen, that, to insure the highest expression

ment; but you can take it from me, gentlemen, that, to insure the highest expression of what is in you, you de ased during you hours of mental labor surrounding conditions that, whatever they may be, shall be of a tolerably uniform and continuous character, and these you can scarcely hope to find at home."

THE NATIONAL TAILOR. Also Dressmaker-Also Haberdasher-New York Is All Three.

The interesting fact has been brought to light that the most important industry in the State of New York is the making of women's clothes. Until recently the making of men's clothes had the leading position, but dressmaking has moved to the top.

The output of these two industries during

the past year was valued at \$340,000,000. which is within \$25,000,030 of the total value of all the products of the steel works and rolling mills of Pennsylvania. The Ardsley Club coach was an exception Nearly 75,000 people live upon the making

of women's clothes and 53,000 more are of women's clothes and 53,000 more are engaged in making clothes for men. Out of every hundred people who work in the industrial pursuits of New York State fifteen are engaged in making clothes for men and women. Nearly \$62,000,000 was paid out to these workers in one year. New York is the national dressmaker, tailor and haberdasher. Out of every \$100 worth of clothing made for women in one year this State produced \$70 worth. In collars and cuffs for men New York manufactured nearly 97 per cent. of the

In collars and cuffs for men New York manufactured nearly 97 per cent. of the entire output of the nation.

"It may be noted," says The World's Work, "that the value of men's furnishings has fallen behind, as compared with 1900. It leads to a suspicion that mere man, if married, is carrying a burden that grows heavier year by year. Far be it from us to hint that any man goes collarless or cuffless because his wife—but why pursue this painful study of statistics further?"

ful study of statistics further?